## MOTHER HELD BY THE ENEMY.

THREE DAUGHTERS AND A SON VOWING YENGEANCE.

Mrs. Trautmann, the Victorious Daughter. Who Has Her Innings Now, Little Dreams What Brother Ilias Has in store for Her-Lear Upside Down.

The feud among the numerous sons and daughters of Mary Schwartz, the old woman over whom Mrs. David Trautmann and Mrs. Adolph Fuhrmann, two of the daughters, came to blows Thursday evening when their mother landed from the Deutschland, was still raging yesterday.

It's a King Lear upside down. Flias Schwartz of 536 Grand street, Brooklyn, is a dapper little man, slight of build: but his eyes shoot fire when he speaks of brother-in-law Trautmann, who succeeded in carrying off to his house the woman who is own mother to Elias. Physical violence he leaves to certain objectionable people he could mention, but so far as Macchiavellian strategy is concerned Elias -but to begin at the beginning.

More than a year ago Mrs. Mary Sch wartz. who, by the way is not poor, sailed for Europe to visit a daughter in Russian Poland. That daughter is a wealthy woman. Her husband owns a big dressmaking establish-

Now Mrs. Schwartz's progeny on this side of the Atlantic has always been hopelessly at loggerheads. As Mrs. Fuhrmann casually remarked, "I haven't been 'good' with my sister Teresa one year out of the eighteen we've been here. The opposite of good is "mad."

A few days ago Elias Schwartz and all the daughters here received postal cards that their mother was returning. The Trautmann camp, deeming itself alone favored by this intelligence, kept it dark. Elias Schwartz, not fearing rivalry from any but the Trautmanns, told his sisters, Mrs. Uffler, Mrs. Feinstein and Mrs. Fuhr-mann, but not Mrs. T. When the more numerous faction arrived,

the Traut ann party, all expectation, was promenading on the pier at Hoboken. Samuel Schwartz, the father of the brood, a retired jeweler, was with the minority. He lives with the minority at present. "Father," asked handsome and bold Mrs. Fuhrmann of the old man, "father, have you had anything to eat to-day?"
This was the most unkindest. It was a

rans was the most unkindest. It was a fearful siur on the Trautmann hoard, Promptly, according to Mrs. Fuhrmann herseif. Teresa called her a bad name, Sap! and Jenny Fuhrmann's five fingers stood white on Teresa's crimson cheek. But Teresa's seventeen-year-old daughter, laties prospections of the second seventeen and th Julia, was fortuitously armed with an umbrella. That weapon at once descended on Aunt Jenny's new headgear.

"Well, what will you!" cried David Trautmann gleefully when he told the tale.

"Julia is an American girl. She stood up for her nother."

for her mother Then the Deutschland came in and the casus belli descended the gangplank.

Both factions closed in around her. All

clamored for the old woman, who grew so bewildered that she vowed she would have remained in Poland had she known what was awaiting her. Once the caresses were bestowed, the Trautmanns surrounded their mother and executed a flying wedge "Come, mother, and I will give you a

good riate of kosher soup cajoled D. Trautmann. And he carried his mother-in-law off—in the street car.

"When I took her to the steamer last year," said Elias, "it was in a cab, not in a measly street car."

"They are all jealous of me, my sisters," aid Mrs. Trautmann "because a few years."

They are all jealous of me, my sisters, said Mms. Trautmann, "because a few years ago I went for a visit to Europe. They can't afford such things."

Last night the Elias Schwartzes and the Ufflers came in a body to the Fuhrmanns, at 534 East Eighty-ninth street, and held a council of war.

"Did you see our mother at the Traut-

"Ind you see our mother at the Irautmanns," they asked the reporter eagerly, "Was she crying?" The reporter was bound to say old Mrs. Schwartz seemed quite happy. This was a disappointment.

"But she told me she is looking for rooms and will soon leave the Trautmanns," added the reporter consolingly. "Of course she will," cried Elias, triumphant. "They looked in her trunk by this time and fewed. she will," cried Elias, trumpnant. They looked in her trunk by this time and found she didn't bring a million from her rich daughter in Poland. Ai, ail what a family! Elias Schwartz is head of the Imperial Petticoat House in Brooklyn. Once his father and mother used to live under one roof with him. He will say nothing against his mother, of course. But when a lady his mother, of course. But when a lady has a chance to live in an Imperial setticoat House how she can choose the East Side of New York heats Elias. But never mind. Anyhow, Elias had planned a reception at the Imperial for his mother, where all the family was to be present. Bygones should have been bygones, and maybe even the Trautmanns—but such a home coming. "The old lady prefers my house because it is kosher," Trautmann had said.

"His may be kosher, but our houses are ean," said Mrs. Fuhrmann. clean," said Mrs. Fuhrmann.
"The Trautmanns have four rooms for nine people," remarked Mrs. E. Schwartz.
"And I have a whole house!" added Elias.
"In my house no one has to sleep on the

"I have a large clean flat here," Mrs rmann murmured to the vacant air. But don't you ever believe that things will remain as they are. The sisters and Elias have all put their heads together. Elias will yet give the fine party at the Imperial pettic at house. But so far as the Trautmanns are concerned it is doubtful if their mans will appear among these presents. names will appear among these present. But Elias has yet another shot in his locker, another menace for the bulldog Towser. A thick letter, addressed to the wealthy sister in Poland, was in Elias's hand. "All the newspaper articles are in there, he said, "all and more besides."

That letter said nothing about the Traut manns. Oh, no! Certainly not. But all the members of the family then and there presert exchanged swift, sharp glances and all gave short, exultant chuckles. And Elias, with the wickedest wink ever wunk conveyed the idea that so far as the rich is concerned the Trautmanns' goos

### STRIKE ON ITS LAST LEGS.

Its Complete Collapse Is Only a Question of Hours New.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- Peace in the teamsters' strike is now a question of hours. It will Le called off unconditionally, the employers maintaining their original position that they will reinstate their old men as fast as vacancies occur. Developments of to-day indicated that the collarse was complete and with the end of the strike it is now said

that President Shea and his lieutenants will be repudiated and discredited.

Sensational develorments are promised at the meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor on Sunday, when it is said some of the inside history of the strike may be considered to the proposition. It transfired to-day that the proposition of arl itration offered by the team owners to decide whether the union team-sters were not violating their agreements in refusing to deliver to strikehound houses was put off because negotiations were under way to call the entire matter off. The employers' association has been ex-pecting the collapse of the strike for several days, and it was learned to-day that for the past two days the managers of the department stores have been making individual agreements with such of the new man as they desire to retain permanently

Menters of the executive board of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters arrived in this city to-day and held a meeting. It is said that they are convinced that the sooner the strike is called off the better it will be for the organization.

### Baren de Rothschild III.

Special Cable Despetch to THE SUN PARIS, May 19 .- The health of Baron Alphonse de Rothschild is aid to be seriously ected. His condition is causing his HUTH SALE GOES ON.

Rare Oriental Percelains Put Up Yesterday Brought \$18,293. Special Cable Despatch to TER SUR

LONDON, May 19 .- The sale of the Louis Huth collection of rare Oriental porcelains continued to-day and brought in a total The highest price paid to-day was for a

pair of eggshell oviform lanterns, finely enameled with figures on a terrace. They are 8% inches high and fetched \$5,820. A vase with a yellow ground, enameled with a pheasant, a peony and rocks in green and mauve, and also with palm leaves

round the neck, sold for \$4,365. A black, pear shaped bottle decorated with flowers and scroll foliage brought \$3,157.85. A bottle of triple gourd shape, enameled and decorated with flowers and arabesque foliage, 11% inches high, sold for \$2,910.

A sang-de-bouf bottle of brilliant color, with a gray crackle neck, 15% inches in height, brought \$2,085.50.

A section of to-day's objects consisted of old English furniture. One Adams side table of mahogany, inlaid in satinwood and carved, 74 inches in width, was sold for \$3,259. The sale will continue on Monday.

SITE FOR THE PALACE OF PEACE. Vote of \$280,000 for Land by the States General.

etal Cable Despatch to THE SUN THE HAGUE, May 19 - The Second Champer of the States General decided to-day, by a vote of 56 to 5, to grant 700,000 florins (\$280,000) for the purchase by the Carnegie Trust of a tract of about twelve and onehalf acres in Zorgvliet Park, near the old Scheveningen road, for the Palace of Peace. The Opposition declared that Holland was not obliged to grant the sum without the cooperation of other Powers, and that the interest accruing from the Carnegie capital would be sufficient for the pur-

The Ministers replied that the Netherands, in honor and as a mark of gratitude to Mr. Carnegie and for the privilege of providing a seat for a court of arbitration which would guarantee Dutch independence, were bound to voto the grant.

ALICE NIELSEN COMING HOME For a Concert Tour-Mme. Calve Too Ill to Appear in London.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 19.-Florence Ziegfeld has signed a contract with Miss Alice Nielsen, the American singer, for an operatic concert tour of the United States, beginning at New York in October. Henry Russell will manage the tour. There will be a full symphony Mme. Calvé will be unable to appear at

the opening of the Waldorf Theatre here. She is ill, and her physician has forbidden her to come to London. She hopes to appear in June in "Il Pagliacci." On the opening night the "Maestro di Cappello" will be presented, with Mme. De Lucia substituted for Mme. Calvé.

PEACE NOW IN JOLO. Gen. Wood Withdraws Troops After a Successful Campaign

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, May 19.—Gen. Leonard Wood has returned to Zamboanga, Mindanao, and has withdrawn the military expedition from Jolo Island. He reports that all the Moros who recently have been raiding in the islands near Borneo have been killed.

together with their supporters. The outbreak was chiefly one of pirates operating among the islands between Borneo and the Sulu group. The Sultan of Sulu and his dattos were not involved. Peace is now assured. The situation of the outlaws' forts in the jungles prevented the use of artillery and made an assault at close quarters necessary. The men of Gen. Wood's command

who were wounded are doing well. WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Gen. Corbin, commanding the Philippines Division, has sent to the War Department Gen. Leonard Wood's report of the operations against Moros in Jolo, where nine enlisted men have been killed and twenty-one wounded, aside from two constabularies killed and three wounded. The operations have lasted ten days and Gen. Wood highly com-

mends his troops.

Gen. Wood says that Moro outlaws who have been killed, including the Sultan and his principal chiefs. The troops ordered to Jolo are being returned to their stations as rapidly as possible. The positions taken by the outlaws for defense were in impenetrable jungles necessitating close fighting and prohibiting the use of ar-

The killed not heretofore reported are Samuel Weaver, Company G, Twenty-second Infantry; Klick Howell, Company B, Twenty-second Infantry; Daniel Newport, Company F, Twenty-second Infantry, and Fary E. Salsoucie, Company A, Twenty-second Infantry.

ITALY SUFFERS FROM FLOODS. Half of Padua Under Water and Railways Are Made Unsafe.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Rome, May 19.-The railway between Milan and Venice has been so much damaged by floods that it is unsafe. Travelers from Milan were stopped at Verona to-day. The line between Verona and Vin-

cenza is completely blocked.
Half of the city of Padua is inundated.
The water reached the second floors in the lower quarters of the town. Some of the ouses collapsed.
In the province of Venice the fields are

submerged and landslips are reported in many places. In Piedmont and Lombardy there has been great damage to property. Sir Hugh Smiley's Son to Wed New Yorker.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 19 .- The betrothal is anounced of Maud, daughter of Ernest L. Smithson of New York, and Peter Smiley, son of Sir Hugh Smiley. The bridegroomelect is an officer in the Twenty-first Lan-

Francis Leggett at Kint's Levee. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 19 .- Francis Leggett of New York was presented at the King's levee that was held at St. James's Palace to-day.

The Weather.

The weather conditions were assuming more seasonable features yesterday. There were no storms and the day was more summery than any for the past week. Fair weather was reported sections, save for showers in South Da-Atlantic and New England States; elsewhere the temperature changes were slight.

There were brisk westerly winds to a considerable

distance over the ocean. In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer; winds, fresh and brisk westerly; average humidity, 53 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea evel, at 8 A. M., 29.72: 3 P. M., 29.70. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official thermometer, is snown in the annexed table:

1935, 1904, 1 9 A. M. ... 60° 59° 6 P. M. ... 1 12 M. ... 69° 60° 9 P. M. ... 1 3 P. M. 63° 60° 12 Mid. ... 1 Highest temperature, 69°, at 4 P. M.

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York and New England, fair o-day and to-morrow: fresh west winds. For New Jersey, castern Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland, fair to-day and to-morrow; light

For western New York, partly cloudy to-day and

# The Old Reliable ROYAI. BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

There is no substitute

30 YEARS SENTENCE FOR WOOD PLEA OF MURDER IN THE SECOND

Justice Garretson Disregards an Appeal for Clemency-Prisoner Apparently Unmoved-Majority of Jury Would Have Been for Murder in the First Degree.

DEGREE ACCEPTED.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 19 .- The trial of George H. Wood for the murder of George Williams ended this morning. Wood pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to thirty years in the State prison.

This action on the part of the defendant had been anticipated since yesterday afternoon, when the counsel engaged on both sides of the case left the court in a body and held a prolonged consultation just as the case was about to be given to the jury.

Wood was led into court at 9 o'clock this morning. He sat with pale and haggard face for a half hour, while the Judge and the lawyers in the case were in secret conference in a chamber back of the court room. When the conference was over Prosecutor Reger addressed the court. He said it had been suggested by the State that there was not in the evidence of the State proof of that degree of premeditation in the committing of the crime to justify the jury in finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree. Counsel for the defense also thought that the burden of proof of insanity was not fully made up. In view of these facts counsel for the defendant had preferred a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree. In the absence of any proof of motive for the act. the State had decided to accept such a

Samuel S. Swackhamer, one of Wood's lawyers, said he was convinced that Wood was not morally responsible for this crime He had consulted him and his family. The defendant said to him in the pregence of his family that he did not want to go back home. It was better for him to go somewhere where his disease could be looked after and cured.

"I think," concluded Mr. Swackhamer "that it is to the best interests of the public and all concerned that we should make this plea.'

Wood was ordered to stand up and Prosecutor Reger told him that he understood that he was ready to retract his plea. "What do you plead?" asked Mr. Reger. Wood quickly arose and started to speak

incoherently, when he was stopped by Mr. Swackhamer, who said: "George, say, 'I plead guilty to murder

in the second degree.' " Guilty of murder in the second degree, said Wood obediently in a steady voice without any show of emotion. Justice Garretson said that the Court had gone over this matter very carefully and had reached the conclusion that under all circumstances

the conclusion that under all circumstances they were ready to accept this plea.

"A material matter of proof of murder in the first degree," said the Justice, "is that it shall be wilful, deliberate and premeditated. The law requires that this must be brought out in the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt. Considering the plea of insanity and the absence of any motive the Court has reached the conclusion that the State has not made out a wilful, dethe State has not made out a wilful, deliberate and premeditated killing such as the law requires. Whether that state of mind did not exist because of his mental condition or whether he did the act under an impluse is a matter of doubt." Justice Garretson excused the jury and

district darresson exclused the jury and they retired from the box. Then Prosecutor Reger moved for judgment, but Mr. Swackhamer asked for further time. Justice Garretson thought the case should be disposed of at once. Mr. Swackhamer then made a plea for elemency. Mr. Clark followed Mr. Swackhamer for the State, ofter which Justice Garretson, and Judge effort which Justice Garretson and Judge followed Mr. Swackhamer for the State, after which Justice Garretson and Judge Schenck retired to the Judges' room for a brief conference. When they had again taken their seats on the bench Justice Garretson said the Court must deal with the case as presented to them. The defendant had pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree.

the second degree.

The Legislature fixed the limit of punishment to thirty years in State prison. The appeal for sympathy was a proper one for the jury, but out of place to the Court. Continuing the Court said: "Whether or not this defendant is insane has been determined by his place and adversaly to him. this defendant is insane has been defermined by his plea and adversely to him. There is nothing left for the Court to do to meet the demands of justice but to give him the full limit of the law, thirty years. If it may develop later that the disease made him not responsible there is another tribunal to which he could appeal."

Wood was ordered to stand up and Justice Carretteen sentenced him for the full term.

Wood was ordered to stand up and Justice Garretson sentenced him for the full term of thirty years at hard labor.

It is authentically reported that a majority of the jury was for a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Dowager Marchioness of Waterford Dead.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 19.—Blanche, Dowager Marchioness of Waterford, who was a daughter of the Duke of Beaufort, died today. She was married to the late Marquis in 1874 and was 49 years old.

Whitney's English Estate, \$125,035. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, May 19.—The English estate of the late W. C. Whitney has been probated at \$125,035.



Collar Chat Would a silversmith make a first-class spoon and forget to stamp the word "sterling" on it?

Is a collar-maker likely to forget the word " Linen?" Look inside your collar. Is the "Linen" stamp there? If it isn't, there's a reason-the Penal Code of New York, which forbids a cotton collar to be stamped

If you want linen quality, demand Collars stamped "H. & I. Warranted Linen." Sold 2 for 25c. If your dealer can't supply you, send us his name, asking for book-let, 'Linen reraks Cotton," and get collar-wise.

HENRY HOLMES Troy, New York SALESROOM : 31 Union Square West New York

AND FATHER PLUNGED AFTER INTO THE BLACK DANGER.

THE EARTH SWALLOWED BABY

He's Taken Out Dead From Hidden Well -Help Came in Time to Save the Boy Who Mourns Now for His Wonderful Kitten, Who Fell, Too, but Was Forgot.

Giovanni Cacciatore kept his family behind his barber shop in Palisade avenue in Yonkers. Under the kitchen windows there was a bit of back yard, with sweet peas growing around the edges in summer, and a heap of sand in the corner. A beautiful playground this made for Vincenzo, the baby. He is 3 years old, this Vincenzo, just beginning to get active on his small feet and very busy with sand piles and sweet pea vines and all the other delights of a back yard-especially Dado, his white kitten.

Dado was a wonderful kitten. He had one blue eye and one white eye, and he hardly ever scratched. That white eye was a marvel of the world to Vincenzo. On sunny days, the ashman and the milkman and the baker, passing the back yard on their rounds, used to look over the fence and hail the little boy and the kitten as they rolled over, happy and dirty, in the beautiful sand pile. "Hello, you, Jim!" they'd yell.

"Ai'n' no Jim! 'Cenzo!" he used to call back. Then he'd hold up Dado. "See! 'Hite!" he'd laugh. And they would laugh back, admiring Dado. It was

a regular morning ceremony. Vincenzo was in the back yard yesterday morning, waiting for the butcher, but Dado was naughty. He didn't want to play house, and he positively refused to be buried in sand. Giovanni Cacciatori, his father, stood at the back window laughing to see how Vincenzo sprinted round on his little, fat legs, trying to keep up with the wild rushes of the kitten.

All of a sudden there was a rumble, a sound of plashing water, and the kitten had dropped through the earth. As he watched, puzzled Cacciatori saw his little son throw up his arms and disappearswallowed up in the ground.

Cacciatori rushed into the back yard. There was a hole in the ground hardly wider than the body of little Vincenzo, and beneath the hole a great blackness. A handful of pebbles dropped from below his feet. They splashed into water far down. The treacherous surface of his back yard covered an old well.

The hole was all too small for his man's bady. Cacciatori grabbed the first instrument at hand-a mop. With all his might he rammed the dirt once and again. There was another roar of the earth, and the ground beneath his feet gave way. Man, mop, dirt and timbers tumbled together into the well.

mep, dirt and timbers tumbled together into the well.

Salvator Rappoloni, a neighbor, ran up in time to see him fall. When he locked into the hole, there was Cacciatori nine feet below, treading water and holding Vincenzo over his head. Rappoloni cannot swim. He rushed to the street, grabled the nearest man, who happened to be John Vincent, a fireman, and hurried back.

When they looked this time Cacciatori.

Vincent, a fireman, and hurried back.

When they looked this time Cacciatori was gone. On the surface of the water floated a little bundle of white, and beside it a wet w.d of fur. Nothing more, but out of the hole poured a fetid, choking gas.

Vincent cut a clothes line, m de it fast round his waist and jumped. He had the baby in his arms when they saw him making frantic signals. A half dozen men hauled him to the surface. He was nearly gone from the foul air. The baby lay as though dead in his arms. Then some one brought a ladder, and as the gas began to thin they went down and dived. Seven feet down in the water they found Cacciatori, quite beyond human sid. By the time they had brought his body to the surface the doctors had brought back the breath of life to Vincenzo. Vincenzo's father never moved again.

father never moved ag in.

The women, more quickwitted than the men, had remembered Mrs. Cacciatori. They found her upstairs, sewing on a baby shirt all too small for Vincenzo, and got her away by lies. It was an hour later, when they were sure that her husband was dead and her son safe, before they told her and her son safe, before they told her.

No one can say just now who it was that sayed money by covering that abandoned well with dirt and timber instead of filling it in. The back yard has been the playground of a dozen families of children who never knew what lay below them. A half dozen landlords have held the building; they say that they never knew.

they say that they never knew.

The body of Giovanni Cacciatori lay in the back room of his harber shop yesterday with a dozen candles at the feet and head. The wet fur that was Dado lay in an ash can. Vincenzo was in the hospital. Late in the afternoon Vincenzo felt much

better.
"Where's Dado?" he said, when he began to take notice. "Gimme Dado!"

And because they wouldn't bring him Dado, the white kitten with the wonderful blue and white eyes, he cried bitterly and

PENALTY OF SUBWAY STRIKE. Brotherhood of Firemen Upholds in Court Right to Expel Local Lodge.

The officers of the Grand Lodge of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday an answer to the suit brought by Harry B. Pinney and other representatives of Just in Time Lodge, No. 149, of this city for the maintenance of the rights and privileges of the lodge in the national organization.

The litigation grows out of the action of the local lodge in joining in the Interborough strike without consent of the officers of the national organization. It is set up in the answer that Just in Time Lodge forfeited its standing by violating the regulations of the general body in striking without au-thority and should be expelled. This thority and should be expensed. This statement is qualified by the assurance that those members of Just in Time Lodge who did not join in the strike will retain their membership in the national organization but will be transferred to other lodges.

MURDER STORY TELLER CAUGHT Police Still Puzzled as to Why Man Scared West Side Mothers.

The man with the warped sense of humor who told a score of mothers living on the West Side a few nights ago that their daughters had been killed in a street brawl was arrested last night and locked up in the West Sixty-eighth street station. He said west Sixty-eighth street station. He said he was John J. Avery, 22 years old, of 68 Amsterdam avenue. He was arrested in front of the house in which he lives. He was identified by a score of the mothers

whom he scared. From the description given of the man Policeman Grady, who made the arrest thought he had a good idea of the joker's identity. He arrested Avery for burglary over two years ago, he says. He spent two days locating him. Avery had nothing to say last night when he was faced by the women. The police are puzzled as to the motive for his conduct. They suspect a ruse to cover theft, but none

The \$3,000 Job of the Late Henry Hawkes Abilished.

It was learned yesterday that the office f superintendent of distribution and repairs in the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity in Brooklyn to which a salary of \$3,000 was attached, has expired salary of \$3.000 was attached, has expired with the death of the late Henry Hawkes, whose funeral took place yesterday. Mr. Hawkes continued to act as superintendent after the place had been dropped from the civil service schedule, and the office can only be recreated by the Municipal Civil Service Commission on the application of Commissioner Oakley of the Water Department. ESTABLISHED IN 1829.

7 Tedding Presents

OUR patrons secure articles having a novelty not possible in ordinary jewelry shops, and at distinctly advantageous prices. We describe to-day several of the many beautiful silver wares which we have either made or imported. They are exceptionally desirable as presents as well as for home use.

JEWEL BOX. Solid silver. A dainty JAPANESE BOWL. For punch, etc. Oval, neart-shaped case, with an English 18th century scene, "The Wedding Journey," on the lid in repouses. Price, \$28.00.

in repouse. Price, \$28.00.

CANDLESTICK. Solid silver, 11½ inches high. Adams design, corresponding to the American colonial, with raised-figure panels. Price, \$48.00.

ROSE JAR. Crystal body, exquisitely cut intaglio, filigree silver mounting, silver lattice top. In morocco silk-lined case. Price, 5210.00.

Complete line of deak accessories to match. Any piece solid singly.

MERMOD, JACCARD & KING 400 FIFTH AVE.

Let Us Furnish Your Wedding Announcements and Society Stationery.



## Commencement & Graduation Dresses.

We direct attention to our full assortment of Dresses for Girls and Misses suitable for Commencement & Graduation Exercises.

These include Lawns, Organdies, Nets. lace trimmed and all-over embroideries.

- Also -An assortment of Short Coats

at reduced price including the various popular materials. .\$7.75.

60-62 West 23d Street.

HYGIENE is a great word—a Greek word. It simply means HEALTHY. Hygiene is at the root of a nation's greatness. We Americans as a people are stuck on it. We seek it in every detail of life. Even in Garters' Rubber garters are NOT healthy. We have found that out now. Hence the great demand for the NEALON GARTER.

At All Men's Stores, 25c and 50c. At All Men's Stores, 25c and 50c.

An Aunt of the President Dead. MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 19.-Mrs. Susan Elliott West, the wife of Dr. Hilbourne West, died at the Paxton House, this city last night. She was a half sister of President Roosevelt's mother. For many years she lived in Savannah, Ga. She was 85 years old, but is survived by her husband. Interment will be in the family plot in Philadelphia.

Ob'tuary Notes. Le Droict Langdon Barber, a son of Amzi L. Barber of the Barber Asphalt Company, died at West End, N. J., yesterday. He had been suffering from kidney trouble for severa years and for the past two months his condition was regarded as serious. He had been unable to take solid food for some been unable to take solid food for some weeks and his family had given up hope of his recovery. Last Monday he was removed from his father's home, Belmont, at Washington, to West End. This journey was made in a private car and Mr and Mrs. Amzi Barber, the parents of the young man, and Mrs. Le Droict Barber, his wife, accompanied him. They were with him when he died. His body will be taken to Washington, where the funeral will be held on Monday. Mr. Barber was 33 years old. He married Leopoldine Katherine Franzi, an Austrian. He met his wife while he was traveling in Austria. They have one child, a year and a half old. Mr. Barber was a member of the New York Yacht, Ardsley and Automobile clubs.

Mrs. Emily F. Goodman, widow of Jesse

Ardsley and Automobile clubs.

Mrs. Emily R. Goodman, widow of Jesse S. Goodman, died at her home in Albany Thursday. She was born in this city on May 6, 1810, and celebrated her ninety-fifth birthday a short time ago. Jesse S. Goodman, who was employed as a clerk in one of the large wholesale shoe stores of this city, married her in 1847 and they moved to Albany. Mr. Goodman died about eight years ago. Mrs. Goodman is survived by five children, fifteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. She had been confined to her bed for about a year, but was able to read and converse with those about her.

Isaac Wardwell died last night at his home Isaac Wardwell died last night at his home in Stamford, Conn., aged 90 years. Up to the time he was stricken with paralysis, Monday, he was able to attend to his business affairs. He leaves a twin sister, who is helplessly ill. He was born in Stamford and received a common school education. He became interested in the Rippowam Foundry, and subsequently obtained a controlling interest in it. It is now known as the Stamford Foundry.

Lohn V. A. Oskley died at his home in News

ford Foundry.

John V. A. Oakley died at his home in Newburgh Thursday night. He was a son of Isaac K. Oakley, formerly president of the Quassaick National Bank. In 1887, with his brother Lucas and Edward E. Clapp, now of 66 Pine street, New York, he was engaged in manufacturing machinery. Later he and his brother conducted a large soap factory in Newburgh. Mr. Oakley was 62 years old and leaves a widow and four children.

The Rey Archipald Alexander Murphy

leaves a widow and four children.

The Rev. Archibald Alexander Murphy, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick from 1895 until 1904, died at his home, 163 College avenue, New Brunswick, N. J., yesterday morning of heart disease. Dr. Murphy was a bachelor. Out of generosity, it was his habit to take college students to live with him at a slight expense to themselves. He was born in Philadlephia 56 years ago.

Thomas Harrington a wall known con-

Thomas Harrington, a well known contractor, died of a complication of diseases yesterday at his home, 454 Wayne street, Jersey City, in his sixty-fifth year. He had offices in this city and Jersey City. He tore down the old reservoir in Forty-second street a few years ago. He is survived by his wife, two sons and three daughters.

William Blott, a Brooklyn builder and real estate dealer, died on Thursday, at his home, 328 Fifteenth street, in his seventy-fourth year. A wife and daughter survive him.

Surgeon Hatton N. T. Harris, U. S. N. Surgeon Hatton N. T. Harris, U. S. N., died in Pensacola yesterday of appendicitis. Surgeon Harris was appointed in 1887 as an assistant surgeon in the navy.

Yale Freshmen Win in Debate. NEW HAVEN, May 19 .- The Yale freshmen won the debate with the Princeton freshmen to-night. The judges stood 2 to 1 in favor of Yale.

Big Change Inside

# POSTUM

replaces COFFEE, for P. stum is a quick re-

Try it 10 days and note the change.

# Trade Mark. Long and Short

Pot-still Scotch The Whisky Supplied

by Special Warran: y Appointment to the House of Lords.

Now On Broadway

The Scotch Without a Doubt! At Clubs, Cales, Hotels and of Dealers. The Cook & Bernheimer Co.,

Soie Agents.

Coward Shoe



No shoe for Summer wear so completely answers every requirement as the Coward Oxford. It embodies the same true shape, late style and high quality that characterize all Coward

especially at ankle and instep, it stands absolutely unrivalled. The embodiment of comfort. In all leathers, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

makes; while in perfection of fit.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE. JAMES S. COWARD, 268-274 Greenwich St., N. Y. (NEAR WARREN STREET.)

A MONTANA SOCIETY NOW. Heinze and Others Organize It-lts First Banquet To-night.

Mail Orders Filled. Send tor Catalogue.

The Montana Association of New York was organ.zed last night at the Waldorf-Astoria by F. Augustus Heinze, the copper man, who is here with a party of friends from Butte; Stanley Moyer, president of the Shoe and Leather Bank, and 100 others who used to live in Montana.

Among the members of the new society are Senator William A. Clark, F. Augustus Heinze, Alexander Hamilton Tarbet, James McEvilly, Dr. F. A. Foote, Henry C. Davis, John B. Welcome, Q. I. Wilson, Thomas F. Hodges, Thomas R. Hinds, Samuel Houser, James who was the first Governor of Montana; John M. Quinn, Albert J. Seligman, Stanley Gifford, Patrick A. O'Farrell and James

To-night the Montana Association will ave its first annual banquet at the Wal-

DR. OSLER SAILS

Aboard the Cedric-His Name Not on Passenger List. Dr. William Osler sailed away yesterday on the White Star liner Cedric to take up the duties of regius professor of medicine

at Oxford University. The date of his departure had been kept secret, his name was not on the ship's passenger list and there were few friends on the pier to wish him fewwell him farewell.

Dr. Osler does not expect to resume his residence in this country and his Baltimore home has been closed for good. Mrs. Osler and a niece, Miss Howard of Montreal,

empanied the physician to England.



IMPORTANT SALB Silk Half Hose

FOR MEN.

Half Hose of pure thread silk, in black, tan, blue, lavender and kindred colors or black with richly embroidered insteps, in the new designs. In the regular course of business the prices would be about one-third greater.

Value \$1.75. At \$1.10 Value \$2.25. At \$1.45 At \$1.95 Value \$3.25.

## A Sale of Scarfs

At Fifty Cents.

Formerly \$1.00 and \$1.50.

The very scarfs with which we made good our boast that ours were the best one dollar and one-fifty folded squares and four-in-hands the whole town over, reduced to fifty cents. For the most part the silks are imported-stripes, English reps, twills, silk de roi and kindred weaves in blue, brown, red, green and black solid colors and combinations.

## Summer Shirts

At One-Fifty.

Determined to have some one thing in our furnishing shop that would be far above any other of its kind, we have made a specialty of shirts at one-fifty. Perhaps they are the best you can find anywhere at that price. Perhaps they are better. We are not certain—but of this we are: they are as good in fabrics and tailoring as our organization can produce at one-fifty. The collection includes:

Plaited Bosom Negligee Shirts of corded madras in black and white stripes and designs; coat models, with cuffs attached. Plain Negligee Shirts of imported madras in plain white, black and

white, tan, blue or gray; coat with cuffs attached. Plain Megligee Shirts of madras in tan or blue; coat models with

cuffs attached. Pajamas for Men

Value \$7.50. At \$5.00 Well tailored pajamas of silk with just enough linen threads introduced into the weave to insure good service. The ground of the fabric is blue with small jacquarded figures done in silkmuch like embroidery. The model is new-shield front, pearl buttons, silk-end strings and

# Blanket Robes

pockets.

Value \$5.00. At \$3.50 Great, generous robes of imported flannel woven almost as fine and soft as felt. The grounds are white with big geometrical and floral designs in blue or tan. Sailor collar, two pockets and long girdle. It is an easy matter to establish the true valuefive dollars.

> Brondway, 33d to 34th St. Excels in Tone

For to-day, \$3.50

Saks & Company

'Improves with Use"

Brooklyn, 524 Fulton St. New York, Record Trip to Canadian Port. A despatch was received in this city esterday from the agents of the Alian

Hardman, Peck & Co., Makers.

Line in Montreal, saying that the turbine steamer Virginia of that line, running between Liverpool and Montreal, had arrived at Rimouski, Quebec, after a record breaking trip by way of Care Race. The time was 6 days 13 hours and 30 minutes. DRY-SOLE



Rubbers unnecessary when walking on wet

ground or streets. Use it when Golfing and at the seashore. For sale by Wanamaker, Simpson-Crawford Co., 14th Street Store, Cammeyer, Hanan, Alexander, Slater, Coward, Jungmann, Mi-MEW YORK